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The American Workman and the Syndicalist Leader.

We have great pleasure in copying the following remarks by the Union of Indianapolis, a weekly newspaper published in the interest of organized labor and claiming to be the oldest and most widely circulated paper of its class in the United States:

"It happens that Mr. Foster stands as the principal organizer of the steel strike and it may be that he has reermed the beliefs he held when he wrote 'Syndicalism.' What he said as an author entitles him to utter indemnation from the great mass of labor in America, and we protest solemnly against any attempt to try labor on an indictment brought against a man who was so far adrift com the ambitions and purposes of the American workman as to preach sabotage and even to advocate race suicide as a means of defeating the exploitation of humanity by what he described as capitalism."

"The theories that were exploited by Mr. Foster were and are wholly abhorrent to the American workman who has a wife and family and a bellef in his own canacity to maintain his independence."

This is straightforward and manly. It is the attitude of self-respecting and clear sighted Americanism toward such abominable doctrines as Mr. WILLIAM Z. FOSTER bas preached in his red pumphlet and reiterated in the white pamphlet to which we referred yesterday. The Union's utter condemnation and repu"ation of Mr. Fos- are George L. Ingraham, former Pre-TER as an author afford timely con- siding Justice of the Appellate Divifirmation of the belief already ex- sion of the Supreme Court; Faancis and without jobs, philanthropists, uncontrollably. pressed by THE SUN that FOSTER'S M. SCOTT, EDWARD W. HATCH, CLAB- philosophers, captains of industry, la-further to spread the rumor that it is preachings and purposes must be hate- ENCE J. SHEARN and SAMUEL SEA- bel themselves the great of the earth, because leather is a costly luxury that ful not only to the immense majority must, all former Justices, Mr. Sea- and then strut about to their role, it is chosen as a material aid for ful not only to the immense majority BURY, all former Justices, Mr. SEA- and then strut about in their mis- woman's peace of mind; but even were of American workingmen outside of BURY being a former Judge of the taken notion that they are supreme such rumor asserted as a fact it is imthe trade unions but also to an over- Court of Appeals. These highly qual- among mankind and belong in that aginable that many respectable whelming majority of the American ified witnesses testify that Justice category of human beings who ac if meagrely shod citizens could withworkingmen thus organized. As to Newsunger "during a long career knowledge no master. Their selfthe latter, we now have the Union's

TER as a leader of thought do not been impartial, expeditious and courprevent its acceptance of him as a teous, and in answer to the specific the present steel workers' strike, in this concise form: spite of the fact that Mr. FOSTER is, for the nonce, an officer of the strikers' organization."

That is where we are unable to agree with our candid and respectable contemporary in Indianapolis, Noth ing would seem to be clearer than that the declared purposes of a leading organizer of labor and a prime mover in one of labor's greatest strikes have a decided bearing on the merits of that strike. Mr. FOFTER's avowed purpose is to use this strike as a step toward the destruction of the American industrial system, the overthrow of the American Government and the substitution of a new social order after the Bolshevist pattern. And that is what Judge GARY is resisting.

Honey Fitz and Song in Peril. All the world and Boston must be stunned by the news from Washington: that Honey Firz is likely to lose his seat in the House. The Congressional Directory says, in its sketch of JOHN FRANCIS FITZGERALD, that he was elected to the Sixty-sixth Congress by a vote of 7,227, as compared to PETER F. TAGUE'S 6,997 and H. T. FLETCHER'S 1,089. Although that sketch was written by Firz himself. the Elections Committee of the House now sees fit to disregard his figures

The result of Firz's disappearance work in our courts. books. But which of them all can tended to reduce all judges to the cient notice. The defendant was se-

Tenth Massachusetts district.

The sing "Sweet Adeline"? Many members by the House can attend ball justice at its source, to turn the eyes tenced to go unphotographed for sixty games intelligently, but who besides of litigants from the court house to days. He collapsed when this severe Firz can lead the Royal Rooters in the executive committee room in the penalty was made known to him, and the plaintive melody in which Tessie Fourteenth street wigwam.

an appeal will be taken, on the ground in implored to turn around? It is all This is the real issue in the cam-that the punishment designated is very well to say that Firz can sing paign this fall; Shall judges look to cruel and unusual. about Adeline and Tessie even if the Tammany or to the electorate for their We have a great deal of admiration House casts him forth; but Frz out commissions? The answer to the for the camera men. They are alof office would be another man with question as it is now presented will ways a little bit ahead of the other another voice.

elegant impression in other cities of October 6, will, by their neglect, cast avalanches they calmly photograph, culture that only yesterday we read their influence in favor of a bench torn to bits by the wild beasts they that Chicago sent its Woodland Bards, dominated by CHARLES F. MURPHY. headed by Bos Sweitzer, to sing at the great social event now going on. If there never had been a musical Firz where would the Woodland Bards be? Non-existent, we say. And be sour and Tessie immobile.

To Mayor Hylan and Others.

This seems to be an opportune time to express to the gentleman on whom has devolved the responsibility of arranging the details of official visits this bit of genius. Boys and girls are this happens we may get the truth little wife from the foot of Pike stree to City Hall since the war began the gratification all sensible and ob- The school blackboard could be de- world wants to know about. servant persons feel because of the recognition of the fact that brevity, besides being the soul of wit, is not incompatible with politeness.

There has been an abundance of cordiality at these interesting affairs, but no superabundance of oratory. There has been heartiness of welcome. but no overblown extensions of elohave been performed with dignified expedition. There has been conciseness without curtailment of the essentials of good manners.

We confess we do not know to third base after a hit. whom thanks for this admirable record is due, and in the absence of exact information on the subject we Sun's felicitations on this account.

Justice Newburger's Record and the Issue in the Campaign.

Tammany as the guardian of judicial capacity is a joke. Tammany criticism of judicial learning and temperament is an insult to intelligent members of the bar and to laymen acquainted with Tammany's record. Yet so impudent is Tammany in an "off year," when Tammany's leader, CHARLES F. MURPHY, thinks independent citizens will not register and consequently will not be able to vote, that it dares to assail the record of the Justice of the Supreme Court to whom it has denied renomination because it wants to put fear of Tammany into the heart of every judge on the bench.

Ridiculous though this act of Tammany was, the accusation against Supreme Court Justice JOSEPH E. Newsurgers, the present victim of Tammany's fear of good judges, required answer, and that answer has been given by a body of gentlemen in whose honor the public has confidence and whose opportunity to know Justice Newsunger's record has been exceptional. These gentlemen upon the bench has exhibited very

"In the last five years (1914 to 1918 inclusive) he conducted 1,516 trials and heard and decided 7,399 contested motions, including many

"From only 221 of these judgments were appeals taken, resulting in 140 affirmances and 23 reversals. In other words, from 1,516 judgments no appeals were taken in 1,295, and of the cases in which appeals were taken in only 83 were the judgments reversed, so that of all the judgments rendered less than 6 per cent were reversed on appeal.

"The record with respect to orders upon contested motions is even more remarkable.

"From the 7,399 of such orders signed in the years stated only 182 appeals were taken, and in the cases in which appeals were taken only 57 of the orders were reversed, so that of all the orders entered on motions less than 1 per cent. were reversed on appeal

"These figures speak loudly and convincingly not only of Justice NEWBURGER'S diligence but of the general excellence of his work, which is evidenced by the overwhelming majority of the cases in which his judgments and decisions were accepted and not appealed from."

Thus Justice Newsurger's record

Baseball in the Schoolroom. if the House unseats Firz Adeline will action of its school principals in posting the scores of the games between room instead of letting it wander envoted almost utterly to baseball in April, May, June and September, as well as during a world series.

The diamond, which is of course quence. There has been sincerity with- of the squares of the baselines be- and hostile acts of Cossack chiefs in search. Miss Miller must have not only out sound for sound's sake. The for- tween first and second and second and the Far East, has held up shipment mal courtesies appropriate to each third? A straight line becomes some of 14,000 rifles which recently arrived journ at Turtle Bay could have been exhibition of international county thing more important than the short- at Vladivostok from America con- between August 10, 1845, and the spring

Mathematics is a perfect picnic if the Omsk Government does not. when reduced to baseball. If EDDIE shall assume that credit is due to to second (90 feet) at the rate of 25 the anti-Bolshevik Government. It is Mayor Hylan and to him extend THE feet a second, and RARIDEN at the the Government founded by Admiral same time throws the ball from the Kolchak, which American forces in the second series of "The Literati, home plate to second base (124 feet) Siberia are supporting. at the rate of 40 feet a second at what distance from second base will Collins be out unless the umpire needs glasses? For the baby class a stand, how many will be left?

Geography enters easily into the next year by the Reds and the Red Sox, through what States will the players pass on the way from Cincinmajor league clubs? What is the name of the river upon which is the home of JOHNNY EVERS? Name the Great Lakes which have big league cities on their banks.

History is made enticing in the same way. The class in grammar will parse one of Tr Cosn's paragraphs. The students of English literature will criticise a sentence from the pen of PAT MORAN: "I'm not certain who I'll open with in Chicago," The teacher of elecution will have perfect ettention if he will use a megaphone in his instructions.

Mankind's Real Masters.

conscious efforts to live up to their marked industry, ability and single own conception of their independence It is fair to say that the Union's mindedness in the performance of his are ludicrous. Their palpable subcondemnation and repudiation of Fost judicial duties." They say he has servience to another and more powerful faction of the temperamental and ever shifting race with which often in times which call for courage leader of deeds. It does not "believe assertion that he has been reversed they only reluctantly admit their and quick action she responds with that the written theories of an ex- on appeal in a disproportionate num- kinship is so obvious that even the notable exhibitions of those qualities treme Socialist have any bearing on ber of cases they record the facts in stupidest among the despised common-claimed too freely, perhaps, as exclusively alty must recognize it.

work, inescapable.

cheering thousands to his motor after formal welcome from the city, halts in the plaza and obediently responds to the demands that he shall turn this way and that to give full opportunity to the wizards of the sensitized plate. Money monarchs intent on their dark that a tripod may be adjusted. What smell.' influence had the Pythian priestess with, her Delphic tripod in comparison with this modern? She only foretold, prophesied, warned; to-day the Miss Catherine Jones and Miss Levanna 29, North River, alone during the peak tripod serves its purpose in recording Brooner entertained with the opening dingood and bad, success and failure.

Murderers postpone their crimes and to report, by a vote of 5 to 2, as a diffgent, fair and successful and humanitarians their exemplary that Mr. Taguz, Independent, was judge is established on the authori- deed to suit the convenience of these the real choice of the voters of the tative testimony of those who have professors of the new rulership. Their eat with him and in review of his sway may soon be extended over inanimate nature. We shall read that from the House would be a blow at This assault on Justice Newsua- the unusually violent eruption of Veonce to statesmanship and song; and ggg's record is only an incident of the suvius expected on May 11, 1920, was it is the second of these that we Tammany campaign. The whole as- postponed until 11:80 o'clock on May For the flags and the bells and the people worry about. There are dozens of sault on Justice Newsungen is only 12 because the photographers had Representatives who know statecraft an incident of another Tammany cambeen unavoidably delayed to prosecute "The drume are calling Welcome." or can get to know it by sending a paign. That greater, more comprepage to the library for an armful of hensive Tammany campaign is intidal wave without giving them suffiFor Albert the King and the Man!"

sing "Sweet Adeline"? Many mem- level of Tammany puppets, to poison verely rebuked by the court, and sen- NO TABLET AT TURTLE BAY.

be given at the polls on November 4, fellows, ready to record imperishably Honey Firz has been an inspiration and men and women who stand for every triumph of civilization and o more than one baseball crowd. He freedom of the judiciary, but who do every failure of human ingenuity. and his Royal Rooters created such an not register in the week of Monday, Why they are not crushed by the track to their lairs, smashed up in the train wrecks they snap, burned in the fires they witness, shot in the battles they watch, murdered by the man Cincinnati has opened the door to killers they catch in the act, we cana house of pedagogic treasure. The not understand. But what will be their lot when they grow too old or too feeble or too fat for their aththe Reds and the White Sox was an letic profession? They will be surinspiration in itself, partially keeping feited with sensation and fall into as it did the child mind in the school- irreclaimable boredom. Fed too long on sensation, the lot of common great tirely to Redland Field. But there men will be too tame for them. Per- loaded with household goods and god are many obvious ways of developing haps each will write his memoirs. If a portly mother-in-law and a delicat both interested in the national game. concerning a number of things the

Danger in Siberia.

The latest news from Siberia tells square, offers full scope for the teach- the United States that "Major-General ers of geometry. Would it not be WILLIAM S. GRAVES, commander of easy to convince a child that the American forces in Siberia, in retalsquare of the hypothenuse (from first lation for alleged scurrilous articles base to third) was equal to the sum published in a Viadivostok newspaper Only here there was no elbow room for of 14,000 rifles which recently arrived est distance between two points if the signed to the All-Russian Government student can visualize Shortstop Kory at Omsk." Besides this, General East Broadway and Fordham respecdancing near it waiting for a grounder Graves has threatened personally to tively. But these dates include or running along it on his way to arrest the editor of the newspaper which printed the scurrilous articles

The significance of this is that the COLLINS starts to run from first base Omsk, or All-Russian, Government is

to the State Department, and according to despatches from Washington the 14,000 rifles held up by General problem may be couched thus: If GRAVES will be, or have been, delivered there are only six baseballs and Dau- to the representatives of Admiral Kotticles in the Vladivostok newspaper lowed to have its way.

These clashes are typical of the danger the Administration is producnati to Boston? What State has three ing in Siberia. An American soldier has been flogged by Cossacks; our representatives of Admiral Kolchak; since no letter, note or scrap of autothe Japanese are involved in some of graph bearing a Turtle Bay date has these misunderstandings. There is a ever been found in all Poe's voluminous powder magazine with open door in

without a row, and they ought to

Just when the prices of shoes have level where the consequent prices for repairing old shoes makes that shift an extravagance instead of an economy the fashion of It amuses us to see politicians with leather coats for women's wear rages actually perishing for want of bread. It would be ungallant out violent struggle overcome any gallant impulse to controvert it.

Consider the telephone girl. Often the tempers of patrons are ruffled by her seeming leisureliness, and abrupt comment thereon follows. Yet how sively masculine! storm, riot; nature or man running The real masters of mankind are wild; such emergencies have often the photographers. Every public re- been promptly reported by telephone ception, every private revelation with girls; aids to authorities, helpful in which we are regaled in the motion relief. And this useful public service has not infrequently been performed picture theatres and in the illustra- when the operator herself was in pertions freely used in all sorts of pub- sonal danger. The proper authorities lications testified to the supremacy of early received reports of street fightthe man with the black box. He is ing in the recent Arkansas riots from omnipresent, ever wakeful, always at tween screams told an official that ork, inescapable.

The King at his coronation halts streets." The screams may well be the oath taking to let the camera be overlooked when one reads that near set up. The Empress about to lay a the plucky girl "fifteen hundred ne corner stone moves back to get in gross had assembled armed with high power rifles." She screamed, yes, but focus. The President signing an epoch she brought "reenforcements, guns and narking enactment stays his hand to ammunition" to preserve the public have a curtain drawn that the il- peace. That is something to recall umination may be improved. The when there is delay in receiving the great Cardinal, returning through responsive inquiry "Number, please?"

Aggravatingly Unsatisfying.

From the Spearville (Kan.) News. The airpianes making the trip from Elington Field in Texas to Kansas City and return have aroused the ire of the farmers along the route. Returning from the city the other day, they dropped a couple of empties in the yard of a farmer, who schemes postpone their terrible as- heatened to the spot where the bottles fell, in my opinion. snults on the legions of the lambs but found "not a darn thing in them but

> Holding Out on the Guests. From the Atlanta Independent. Tuesday evening from 6 until 5 o'clock ner of the week. Their menu was so long

For Albert. "Where are we going, Daddy? I hear the soldlers' feet, The dags and the bells are calling

"Little son, little son, remember To-day till the last of your days Are singing a soldier's praise.

The whole world out to the atrest?"

GENTRUDE KNEVELS.

Evidence Lacking That Poe Ever

Lived in That Vicinity. To THE HOITOR OF THE SUN-Bir: tablet at or near the foot of East Forty-seventh street—the neighborhood among those commemorative of Poe residences which the New York Shakespeare Society expects to place during

Information which THE SON printed traband and deserve more recognition than they have received. that there was any Turtle Bay, still less veniently accessible agricultural vicinity

the current year.

stricted him.

There was a thoroughfare, the East ern Post Road, connecting Fort Ganse-voort on the Hudson and Turtle Bay, which seems to have been obliterated after 1820. And your correspondent M. G. C. Leddy forgets that the Dast through which Long Island Sound pour its waters to the ocean, like Othello' Pontic Sea, and that to pull a rowboa up against this volume of Long Island tle more than three miles," would hav

Nevertheless we did not summarily re-ject Miss Miller's astounding revelations Experience in Shakespeare research had taught us always to expect anything and to be surprised at nothing; Shakespeare lodging at a Monkwell street wigmaker's while Mme. Shakespeare and her daughters lorded it at New Place! Poe but the entire Poe-Clemm menage at Turtle Bay. Poe's only possible or early summer of 1846, when at 195 most strenuous months of Poe's New York residence. "The Raven" had l-ut just appeared and he was wearing his honors in their newest gloss. Quitting Willis's Mirror, to which he still casionally contributed, he went to the Broadway Journal, first as one-third owner, later as sole proprietor, and finally as wrecker of that periodical. He wrote The Omsk Government has appealed it sight, inclusive of that prescience of the plot of "Barnaby Rudge" which led Dickens to write him: "Mr. Poe, are you the Devil?" He conducted the "Longfellow War," supplied paragraphs poems, snatches at fiction and personalities that, as Harry Franco said, "made MERT fouls four of them over the CHAK. The controversy over the ar- him enemies that did him more good how supplied hereabouts a more or less will be treated as a diplomatic matsystem. If the pennants are won ter if the Omsk Government is al- there are two setters dated in November requesting that all mail matter be so addressed; all of which is rather incompatible with a rustification on "the booky shores of Surtle Bay," as one of commander is quarrelling with the that included pen, ink and paper as well,

It should be remembered that although Siberia, and everybody in its vicinity poe was always impecuations, always is careless with matches.

It should be remembered that although it comes to hauling and trucking on short hauls to horse is far cheaper than living from hand to mouth, yet it the auto truck, and parties interested in was not until he isolated himself at Siberia can get out of that country Fordham, fourteen long miles from the trucking are going to use in the long offices where he could earn a daily pittance or borrow food or drink with which to keep body and soul togetherwhere there was even no post office to act as his messenger—that for the first time his poverty became absolute starvation! Then the neighbors saw Mrs. Clemm digging at the roadside for

"greens" and suspecting the situation forced an entrance and found the family Had Poe actually buried himself year earlier at Turtle Bay-quite as eyond newspaper precincts as was Fordham-all this horror of situation must have been pre-experienced less in this country, which is about onethan a twelvemonth before! Obviously,

ince known as Turtle Bay! APPLETON MORGAN. resident of the New York Shakespears Society.

NEW YORK, October 3, New Hampshire's New Senator.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: One of the newcomers in the Senate, Senator Moses of New Hampshire, is meeting with a warm welcome. He is a ready speaker, interesting and informing in de bate, and, moreover, displays a vein of they did-their lives in many, many inhumor that is the more gratifying because there has never been danger the Senate being overstocked with that commedity. It is not too much to say that if he keeps on judiciously Moses may some day prove himself a worthy successor of John P. Hale.

The other day while Senator Hitchecck was stoutly defending the landing of our marines at Trau Senator Moses quietly asked him if he would justify Italy in landing marines to put down awlessness in Omaha-in the Senator's own State. Hitchcock might have retorted that

that was "far fetched"-only he didn't. WASHINGTON, October 3. POLTCARP.

New York's Food Supply Terminals. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The facts do not justify the conclusions set of the preceding year. forth in THE SUN's editorial article on "Proper Terminals for Food Markets,

instances be enlarged, but the system is

the best of any city in the world. Nowhere is food so expeditiously and promptly handled as in New York, The Pennsylvania Railroad Pier, No. 29, North River, alone during the peak 206 carloads of produce in twenty-four hours. I have been to all the principal cities here and abroad and have studied GEORGE H. STEGE. NEW YORK, October S.

Questions With Obvious Answers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! There are just two questions to ask Fitzpatrick and his gang of amalgamated trouble and assists thes, and follows thes down from the Public Service Commission. makers:

1. Can you compel a man to work M' he does not wish to work? 2. Can you compel a man not to work if he wishes to work? R. H. DAVINE. NEW YORK, October 1.

SIR RICHARD CRAWFORD.

A Tribute to the Former British Con mercial Commissioner Hers.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-BUT! The late Sir Richard Crawford, who was the commercial commissioner of Great Brit-ain in Washington during all the troubled days of the great war, was one of the ablest and best foreign representatives that ever came to America. His difficulties arising over questions of cor

Of his services to America a lette written in his memory by some of his triends says:

His tast in dealing with our citizens. as well as his constant insistence on fairness to all and the correction of injustice, aren when the aggrieved party had no legal claim for redress, was continuing cause for admiration and respect to those who were privileged to cooperate with him.

His broad and unbiassed comprehension of the American point of view more than once placed him in opposition to his own Government's views, but he was fearless to the point of risking his influence at home and on one occasion.

influence at home and on one occasion jeopardizing his life's career, when he felt his country pledged to a course which others deemed inexpedient. Sir Richard's health broke down under

the strain of his duties, and the letter points out that "he laid down his life in the service of his country as truly as NEW YORK, October 3. AMERICAN.

FIUME AND AMERICA.

Why Needlessly Give Offence to Friendly Nation!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT an American citizen and consequently a neutral in the Flums question I wish to give my full approval to Mr. Navarra's letter in THE SUN.

Why should we espouse Mr. Wilson's personal prejudice against an ally-prejudice which be has so deliberately manifested from the beginning of this

From what we read in the papers ! seems that M. Clemenceau and Lloyd George, who are supposed to know at least as much about European matter as Mr. Wilson, had found a solution acceptable to both parties, but the Four their proposal and prefers to bear the blame for the present unrest and possi-

bly to plunge the world in another war. What surprises me the most is the patience of the American people. For the sake of peace, justice, good sense, logic, why don't they talk? Are they not disgusted yet with all this nonsense and quibbling? Are we going to suffer in our good

with a friendly nation for the sake of the personal prejudices of one man, even if this man is the President? HENRY FUSAT. NEW YORK, October 8.

HORSES IN THE CITY.

In Some Cases They Have Proved Cheaper Than Motor Trucks.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: cannot agree with you on the statem in the editorial article regarding horses in the city, that "in time the horse will pass forever from our streets." The reason that it has passed t some extent is that individuals prefe the automobile for pleasure, but when

On hauls of ten miles or less the horse is far cheaper than the automobile. One of the largest of the Chicago packing houses has tested this matter out fo many weeks with exact figures and the following is the result:

Single wagon hauls 100 pounds, avrage cost, 13 3-10 cents.

Double wagon hauls 100 pounds, average cost, 7 9-10 cents. ree wagon hauls 100 pounds.

average cost, 5 9-10 cents Notor truck hauls 100 pounds. erage cost, 25 cents. There are 26,500,000 horses and mules On

fourth of the human population. in default of verification of Miss Mil- short hauls in congested districts the past. ler's reminiscences touching the only pre- motor truck has no advantage, inasmuch cinct in which Poe's residence left no as a horse drawn vehicle can move just biggest enrolment hitherto recorded for trace, vestige or memory save hers, as rapidly in congested districts as a solitary among, as "C. H. R." says, "bi- motor truck. On long hauls of twenty ographies quite by the thousands," we miles or more, competing with the steam must not place tablets in the faubourg railroad, that is another matter. G. L. B.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., October 3.

The Soldiers and the League.

The Soldiers and the League.

To the Ebrror of The Sun—Sir: May write a few lines in reference to the degraduates, while others are receiving article "A. E. F. Men See League as a Trick," appearing on the sixth page of your paper of October 2?

To my mind that is a very strong article and one which puts the matter before the people in the right light. What was the use of our men giving up all stances-if they were then to have their of sacrifices count for nothing? I think this article should be sent to

every Senator and Representative in Congress and should also be printed in every newspaper in the country. AN AMERICAN.

New York, October 8. TRADE BRIEFS.

Catalogues for portable houses are de-

The tollet and hard scaps made in the in the East Indian persessions. Cuba at this time presents unusual op-portunities for the sale of American jewelry, silverware and kindred itnes.

Exports from Malaga to the United States for the six months ended June 80, 1919, were valued at \$5.519,552, more than twelve times the value in the like period

Translated by A. Bollaers The present facilities could in many it is only a bit of ground in this huge

> Lets loose the biting wind over t It is only a bit of earth with its sea bor-With its long line of barren downs.
> But it still holds its Queen and its King. And the aggregate love of a people

worships them. O Flanders. That is now thou livest-bitterly-to-day. In Glory and its fame, in Mourning and day, the ashes.

In former times I used to love thee so tion

to love thee more. But now I know the infinite fervor That accompanies thee, Finnders, through rate.

to the brim of Death. And even there are days of folly and rage

GERMAN FRAUD ON AMERICANS BARED

Confiscated Property of U. S. Citizens Paid For in Stage Money.

RUMANIA WAS THE DUPE

ing evidence that Germany has not told the truth with respect to the treatment

of American property."

Because it was believed conscription would lead to wholesale concealment of goods and supplies, the German Government, Mr. Palmer said, decided to "purchase" what it desired to take from Ru-mania, and for that purpose aethorized the issuance of notes by a German bank in that country, which were established as legal tender by military order, with a heavy penalty provided for non-ac-

ceptance.

These notes as placed in circulation for perfectly good commodities were "secured" by the deposit of German marks at the Reichsbank in Berlin. But the deposits, the Attorney General said, never left Berlin, and the scheme con-templated that Rumania should be forced to assume the new currency and forced to assume the new currency and thus release the deposits to the German purchasers who made them. "It was in this worthless stage money." Mr. Palmer said, "that the consideration for American properties

was payable and as a consequence of this scheme Germany obtained such this scheme Germany obtained such properties for nothing."

Mr. Palmer recalled that such transactions were expressly ratified in the Bucharest treaty, which Rumania an-

nulled, however, when the changing for tunes of war made it possible. In view of the treatment of American property in Rumania and the un-certainty as to what "the Germans really have done to American properties in Ger-many." it was this country's obvious duty when the peace treaty came to be written, Mr. Palmer said, to "provide as far as possible against every con-tingency and to afford to American in-terests every protection that could rea-sonably be exacted." The provisions of the treaty, he said, guaranteed this pro-tection in the fullest measure.

MORE THAN 5,000 **ENROLL AT HARVARD**

College Registration Shows

Return to Normal.

1916-17. The graduate school of business ad-ministration, entering upon its twelfth year, has a record breaking attendance of 365, which is nearly 60 per cent The number of first year men alone in the business school exceeds the the entire school.

The law school has a phenomenal first car class of 430, and only the comparatively small size of the second and third year classes, which still show the effects of the war, prevent the school as a whole from reaching a record figure. It has in all 646 students. The engineering school has 117 stu-

graduate instruction. The dental school still shows the effects of the war. The medical school, which is obliged to limit its enrolment, has turned away a large number of students this autumn.

PULPITS IN SAFETY CRUSADE.

Long Island Preachers Will Ask

Parishioners to Aid.

Appeals will be made from scores of Long Island pulpits to-morrow for the cooperation of pari thoners in the nation wide safety campulan to be conducted simultaneously by all the railroads under Federal control from October 18 to 31. Long Island residents generally are interested in the propaganda, according to reports received yesterday by Raiph Peters, the Federal general manager of the Long Island Railroad. T. P. Brennan, safety agent of the road, who has The tollet and hard soaps made in the nan, safety agent of the road, who has Netherlands mormely find their best sales been giving "safety talks" in the public in the East Indian persessions that the records of grade crossing acci dents on Long Island for the twelv months ending September 30 last showe that out of the total of 371 cases, 283 automobile drivers ran through and smashed the crossing gates after they had been lowered. Forty-three motor ists wilfully disregarded the warning of REPLANT FORESTS FROM AIR. crossing watchmen, 23 drivers paid no attention to bells ringing at crossings Scheme to Scatter Seeds Above and 22 more ignored the posted signs The 1918 figures show, according to Mr. Brennan, that accidents on the Long Island Railroad have been cut down 20

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The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York partly cloudy

For New Jersey, fair to-day; to-morrew partly cloudy; somewhat lower temperature; gentle variable winds.

For northern New England, cloudy and somewhat warmer to-day and to-morrow; gentle to moderate east and south winds.

For southern New England, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; warmer on the east coast; moderate variable winds.

For western New York, partly cloudy, with occasional showers, to-day and to-morrow; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

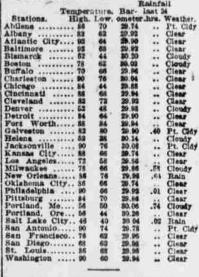
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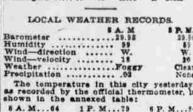
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Kansas Citt, Mo., Oct. 2.—How Germany confiscated American properties in Rumania by compensating the private cwners in "worthless stage money" was revealed by Attorney-General Palmer in an address here to-day before the Misseuri Bar Association.

Extracts from the official orders of Gen. von Mackensen, commander of the German forces in Rumania, carrying out the scheme by which practically all mineral and other properties in Rumania owned or controlled by the countries at war with Germany were confiscated, were read by the Attorney-General. These, he said, constituted "very striking evidence that Germany has not told the truth with respect to the treatment.

Observations at United States Weather Bu reau stations taken at 8 P. M. yesterday, enty-fifth meridian time:





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EVENTS TO-DAY.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 3.—The enrolment at Harvard University has passed the 5,000 mark, and that in the college alone has reached 2,500, according to the first official figures given out this year at the university. Up to this date only rough estimates have been available. The exact figure for the entire university, excluding university extension and the summer school, is 5,017. That for the college is 2,504.

The college registration shows a return to normal after the severe drop during the war, but is still somewhat short of the record of 2,582, set in short of the record of 2,582, set in large the severe drop during the war, but is still somewhat short of the record of 2,582, set in large the severe drop during the war, but is still somewhat short of the record of 2,582, set in large the severe drop during the war, but is still somewhat short of the record of 2,582, set in large the severe drop during the war, but is still somewhat short of the record of 2,582, set in large the severe drop during the war, but is still somewhat short of the record of 2,582, set in large the severe drop during the war, but is still somewhat short of the record of 2,582, set in large the severe drop during the war, but is still somewhat short of the record of 2,582, set in large the severe drop during the war, but is still somewhat short of the record of 2,582, set in large the severe drop during the war, but is still somewhat short of the record of 2,582, set in large the severe drop during the war, but is still somewhat short of the record of 2,582, set in large the same short of the source of the same set of the same short o

Annual Highland and Keansburg Reunion, McKiniey Square Casino, 1850 street and Boston road, Bronx, \$130 P. M. The \$0 Wall Street Doherty Organization will spend the day at an outling for members and their families at Bear Mountaileaving on the Robert Futton, morning West Side Y. M. C. A. Teachers Training Class, under the direction of J. W. Gould, 7:45 P. M.

First indoor concert of the series Mayor Hylan's People's Concerts, Molici Hall, \$115 P. M.

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Hall, 8:15 P. M.

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Exhibit prepared by the Women in Industry Service of the Department of Labor, on display at the offices of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ is America, 103 East Twenty-second street, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Electrical Exposition, showing many new developments and instruments used in war, Grand Central Palace, all day and evening. evening.

M. R. Morgan's exhibition of paintings.
Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, all day.
Mosaics and paintings of the M. de Paio
collection sthibition, Waldorf-Astoria Ho-

tel, all day and evening.

Canadian Fur Company's annual exhibition, banquet hall, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, all day.

Illustrated books of the last four centuries, Stuart Gallery; the making of prints. New York Library, Forty-second strest and Fifth avenue.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"Current Events." by Dr. Nelson P. Mesed, New York Public Library, 503 West 145th street.
"Gur Federal Reserve Banking System." by Prof. James Walter Crook, Y. M. C. A. S. West 125th street.

Fire Area Is Urged.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The Forestry Fervice was urged to-day by Representative Randall (Cal.) to start a forestation programme for the fire-de-nuded areas in the Sierra Madre range by using airplanes to scatter millions of tree seeds over these mountains

fantry, N. Y. G., in honor of the hero of that command who died in Fram The announcement was made to C William J. Schieffelin and Col. Willia pitiful still

Montevipeo, Oct . 3.—The Italian

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Montevipeo, Oct . 3.—The Italian bark City of Orleans, Gulfport, Miss., June 22, for Montevideo, is aground outside the harbor.

William J. Schleffelin and Col. William Hayward, commander of the old Pit teenth in France. The ticket rale is now on. Bert Williams, Marilynn Miller. June 22, for Montevideo, is aground outside the harbor.